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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, September 16, 1983

LSUS bus imperiled

By LARRY TERRY

The Shreveport Transit system will provide transportation for students only as far as Eastgate shopping center beginning Oct. 3, unless LSUS is granted a route extension by the City Council in a Sept. 20 public hearing.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, will represent LSUS. Her suggestions may include that of a drop-off point for students somewhere between Eastgate and the campus or having a bus make only two or three trips daily to the campus rather than every hour.

If no provision is made by the council, students will be forced to seek alternatives.

The LSUS bus route has been a costly venture since its inception. During the seven-month period from January to July 1983 the route cost SporTran almost \$39,000; it brought in just under \$4,000.

Add to this considerable loss a \$400,000 budget cut from the state and SporTran necessarily had to cut services, said J.P. Martin, assistant resident manager of SporTran. They have cut other services throughout the city, ending many routes early each evening.



Because of lack of riders, the LSUS Sportran stop will be discontinued unless an extension is granted. Photo by Jim Davison

Contrary to a recent letter to the Almagest, there was no petition demanding retention of the bus service. It was a list of some 20 people who ride the bus regularly. Among those were eight LSUS employees and three handicapped students. Although some of these people might not be deterred by excessive fare increases, so few riders would have no measurable effect on the route's financial losses, Martin said.

The problem is that the route is too expensive for SporTran and

too few students are riding the bus. It might help if many more students were willing to ride the bus, but that isn't likely to happen, Raines said.

Under the circumstances, Raines completely understands why SporTran is unable to maintain the LSUS route and she appreciated their past support and cooperation, but she is also aware of some of the difficulties facing students who depend on the bus. Whether or not a compromise will be reached at the public hearing remains to be seen.

Carrion promoted to master sergeant

By LARRY TERRY

Pete Carrion, formerly a sergeant first class, was officially promoted to master sergeant as of Sept. 1 at LSUS.

sergeant after only 15 years of active duty speaks highly of Carrion, since "some don't even reach E-7 (Sgt. 1st Class) after 20 years," said Capt. Dennis Hromika.

Master sergeant is the second highest rank possible for a noncommissioned officer (NCO). The promotion, which actually came in August, makes Carrion the senior NCO in the LSUS military science department. He has been a teacher here since April 1982 and had previously served as a drill sergeant at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala.

And it is a common misconception that military promotions come as rewards for service rendered or seniority. Maj. Hauser asserted that a promotion is primarily an "indication that an individual has potential."

Master Sgt. Carrion seems to be exercising his potential.

If Carrion were on an Arm base, he would probably stay busy with other soldiers, whether training them or carrying out other responsibilities such as the discipline, maintenance and inspection of troops. NCOs have been described by Maj. Benjamin Hauser, as liaisons between the officers and the troops as well as being those officers who effectively run the Army.

In his present academic situation Carrion's responsibilities remain much the same as before his promotion.

To have become a master



Pete Carrion

Photo by Jim Davison

SGA elects senators

By LYNNE WEAVER

The Student Government Association held its senatorial elections last week. Nine senators were elected to represent the five colleges; 12 senators-at-large were elected.

Representing the college of business this year are Debbie Trunzler and Dan Menefee. Senators for the college of education are Deborah Andrews and Dan Goodwin.

Chris Graham will represent the college of general studies, and Marcus Thomas and Brian Harrison will represent the college of liberal arts.

Representing the sciences will be Daniel Sklar and Janine Goldstein.

Senators-at-large for the year are Greg Dorris, Jerry Dupree, Tim Hawkins, William Harris, Scott Poston and Minnie Jackson. Other senators-at-large are Susan Tyler, Glenn Walton, Willard Woods, Ron Angus, Nop Dunangkhaow and Earle Ross.

President for the SGA is Fran Harchas and vice-president is Dale Kaiser.

The SGA is also sponsoring a political forum for all statewide political candidates on Oct. 5. Local political candidates will also be invited to speak. Former Governor Edwin Edwards is currently scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m. that day.

A complete list of participating candidates will be released at a later time.

Parking, thefts present problems

By JULIE KILPATRICK

Mass confusion in the parking lots and campus thefts are two of the problems that Mr. Claude Overlease, campus police chief must face day-to-day.

The most visible problem to LSUS students is the parking situation, or rather, lack of it. Increases in the student population has left the university with a shortage of parking spaces.

The students are now being allowed to park on the grassy area by the University Center when the rest of the spaces are filled, but only under the supervision of the campus police, Overlease said. He added that the

additional parking is only necessary on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, so the students should not park there on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Overlease also clarified the confusion over the blue and white parking curbs. The blue curbs are for faculty and staff members and the white area in the Business Education parking lot can be used by students.

He said that even with the raise in parking fines, they are still issuing about fifty tickets a day.

Another potential problem is campus thefts, Overlease said. He said that only two thefts have been reported so far, both were from faculty members, but he

expects a sharp increase as the semester continues. He warned students, especially female students, against leaving personal belongings in classrooms or on the shelves in the restrooms.

Overlease also gave some information that students should know:

The emergency number for evening students is 797-5225, but the number is supposed to be used only in emergencies.

The Business Office, Science 115, is the place to get parking permits and to pay fines, not the campus police office.

The Lost and Found is in Science 127.

First Aid is room 114 Bronson Hall and in the Health and Physical Education building.

—Editorials—

There's no excuse for apathy

The Student Government Association. Few students seem to appreciate its importance and even fewer seem to care.

Fall senatorial elections are over, and once again there was an incredibly low voter turn out. Something is wrong when only 7 percent of the student body votes on senate representation for the entire student population.

Students here have a voice in the government of the school and yet we seem to have chronic low voter participation. Although more students actually voted this Fall, the percentage is as pitiful as it was a year ago.

Why are students neglecting their right and privilege to vote? There may be as many excuses as there are apparently apathetic students.

A former SGA president feels that the problem is not so much apathy as it is that students do not perceive their votes as accomplishing anything. If this is the case, it will require much effort on the part of individual students and the SGA.

Students excuse themselves by saying they don't know the candidates. How many of us who voted in the last presidential election knew Carter or Reagan? The point is to know a candidate's attitudes and what he or she hopes to accomplish if elected.

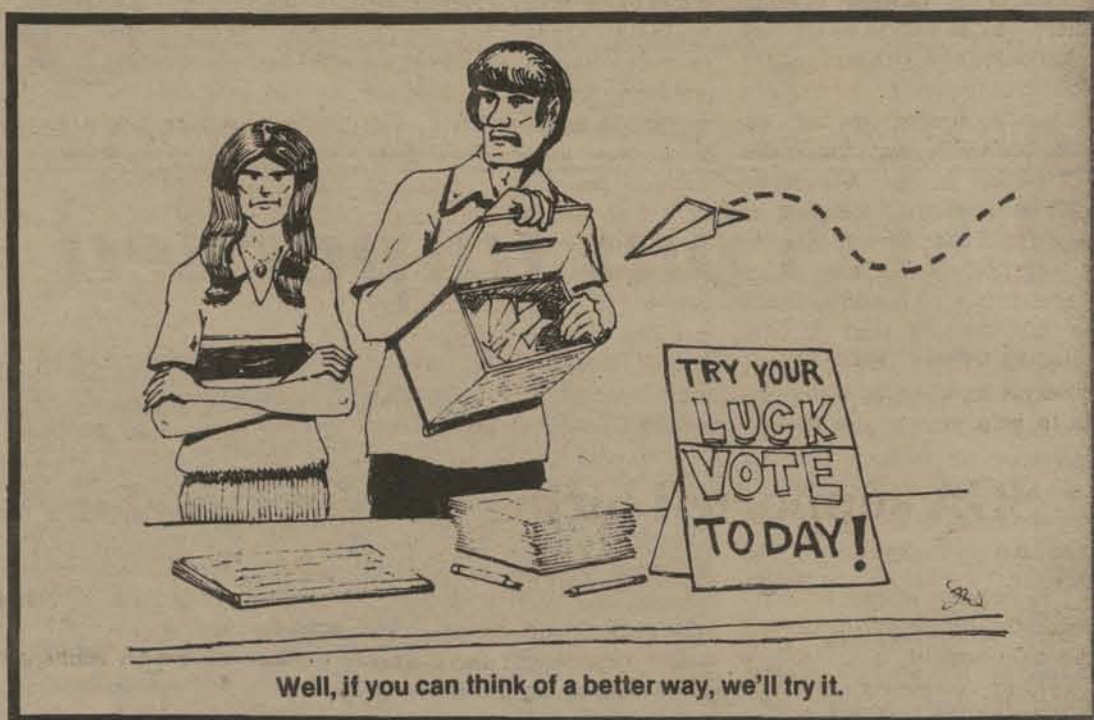
This is where the candidates, with the assistance and advice of SGA leadership, must do their part — a poster with a name on it does little to generate interest. The burden should not be placed entirely on the candidate, but if he is seriously seeking office, he should be prepared to work for it. Even the most determined efforts, however, will fail to interest some students.

Last semester's beer permit controversy reminded some people that there is an SGA on campus. Most of its activities are never publicized, just enjoyed by students who don't realize why a sign was hung above an intersection to ease traffic tension, why a coke machine was installed or why students can now challenge a questionable grade before an appeals board. The SGA has an important function although individual accomplishments may not seem so vital.

Presently, a new constitution is being drawn up. When it's finished, why not vote on it—it's yours.

Voting is your way of having a part in this school as well as local and national politics. Early Americans fought and died for the privilege that so many of us now take for granted.

Yes, this is "just" a university, but why not take time to look at the issues and the candidates—then vote. If we lose the privilege some day, there will be no one to blame but ourselves.



Rampant Writers

Johnny finds the 'Eve' syndrome

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Johnny pulls into the driveway in his father's brown '74 Buick station wagon. He's fifteen minutes early, but he figures that it's OK since he has to meet the folks.

He gets out of the car and bounces on to the front porch. He rings the doorbell, and her mother answers. "Yes?" she asks as if he were selling French lingerie door to door.

"Hi, I'm Johnny. I'm here to pick up Jill." "Oh," she says. She looks at him with the eyes of an appraiser at a flea market.

Just then Jill comes down the stairs. Her hair is immaculately coiffed; the pleats in her pink chiffon skirt are pressed to perfection. "Hi, Johnny," she says. Jill and Johnny are on their first date.

A first date is much like sticking your hand into a dark hole under your house. There's no telling what you're likely to pull out. But curiosity, and the prospects of heavy necking in the back seat of the Buick, usually help in overcoming any initial fears.

The Jills of the world are usually pink-cheeked cheerleaders with straight A's in school eager to spend as much of Johnny's money as they can before their 11:30 curfew.

They pick at the lobster thermidor they ordered at the restaurant, but order a five dollar bucket of popcorn at the

movie, and inhale the last kernel before the previews of coming attractions are over.

Jill has a way of telling all her friends that Johnny asked her out for a date, and then gets immense pleasure out of reporting to everyone what a drip he was. Of course that didn't stop her from ordering the super deluxe peppermint chip jumbo stuff-me-till-I-bust banana split pineapple sundae after the movie.

Johnny has been reading his dad's back issues of Playboy in the attic. To him every woman is

a bronze goddess with absolutely no blemishes and a smile that could rival the Northern Lights.

So what happens when Johnny pulls into Jill's driveway at precisely 11:29? He looks into her eyes with a steady gaze that tells her in an instant that there's a burning core of passion seething in his bosom. She can see a hint of perspiration on his brow coupled with the faint scent of musk. He leans forward to draw her firm young body close to his own, and just before they meet in the embrace of eternity Jill says, "Goodnight, Johnny!" and is back in her house before he can unpurse his lips.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Letters to the editor

Student responds to Graham transfer

Dear Editor,

This is in reference to the edition of the Almagest in which there was an article on the new positions of Mrs. Graham and Dr. Smith. In the article, a reference is made directly to the Admissions Office that "there was no person in the Admissions Office answering questions of entering freshmen and transfer students" before Mrs. Graham came. This to me is a direct insult to the clerical staff in Admissions. From my personal observation, all of the staff pitch in to help answer the phones,

work the counter, answer questions from students who come by, process applications, evaluate transfer students' records, handle registration problems, well, as you can see the list is endless. They were doing this long before Mrs. Graham came over to help. I think that many of the students know how understaffed and overworked they are and that they try to help whenever they can. Mrs. Graham is there to help us and give a more personal touch in the office which is badly needed. Every one is pleased that

she has come over to help.

Now why a person who has so much experience in placement is taken away from her job is a question that has yet to be answered in public. No one can replace the sincere qualities that Mrs. Graham possesses. She knows placement inside out, and yet Dr. Raines takes her title away. Nothing can replace years of experience in a job that Mrs. Graham did so well.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Green
Student worker
Admissions and Records

SGA supported hiring extra counselor

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial regarding the hiring of an additional counselor, your readers should be completely informed.

During the spring semester there was an outcry for additions to the counseling services. Many students felt strongly enough about this need to petition the Administration. The SGA had gone on record as supporting the counseling services and passed a formal resolution requesting an additional counselor.

As you well know, during the summer, student leaders of the Almagest, Manifest, Program Council and SGA were for the first time involved in the

budgeting process of Student Affairs. In numerous meetings each participant presented its budget request and there were discussions of budgets for other areas including the counseling service. The end result of these meetings was that EVERY STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET REQUEST WAS GRANTED AS PRESENTED. But there was no money in the general fund to hire a counselor.

The Summer SGA, recognizing the dire need for an additional counselor and realizing that there would be no detrimental effect on any student activity budget, supported hiring an additional counselor from

student activity fees for the remainder of the 1983-84 academic year.

Since we are all adults, we should know that in the real world compromise must sometimes be reached so the greatest benefit can be derived for the greatest number of people.

Come on dear editor, lighten the negative attitude and focus on the positive occasionally.

Sincerely,

Fran Harchas
President
Student Government
Association

Clauretie article published

Dr. Terrence M. Clairetie, associate professor of finance at LSUS, is the author of an article in this month's issue of Mortgage Banker.

The article, entitled "Interest Rate Risk for Graduated Payment Mortgages," deals with the risk that lenders face if mortgage rates rise after they originate a graduated payment mortgage.

The article includes a discussion of the rate that lenders must charge on such loans to protect them from this risk.

An LSUS faculty member

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since 1981, Dr. Clairetie has authored many articles on the real estate and housing industries. He holds the B.A. degree (1965) from Stonehill

College and the Ph.D. (1971) from Washington State University, as well as having become a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in 1979.



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SGA revises constitution

By EDDY EDDINS

On Sept. 12, 1983, the SGA senate held its first meeting of the fall semester. The meeting was opened with a welcoming of all the newly elected senators, then called to order by President Dale Kaiser.

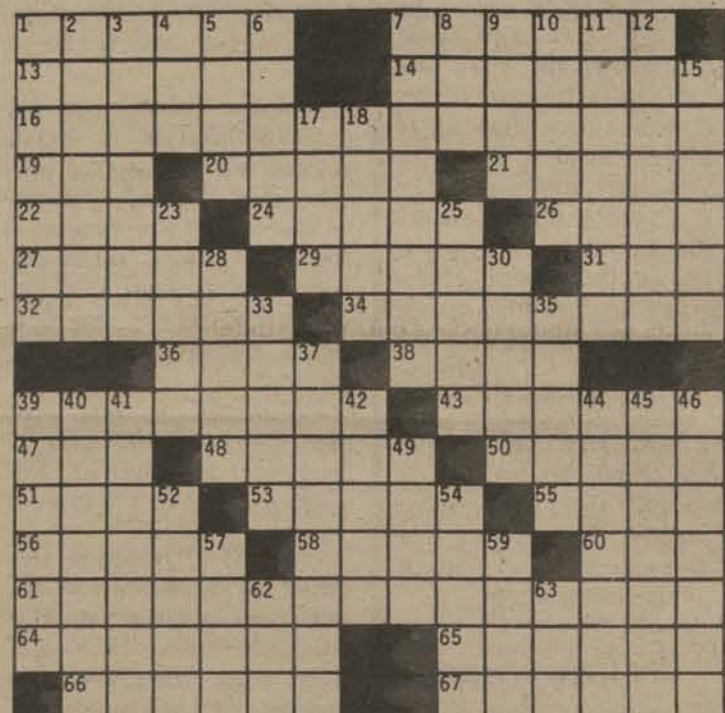
Under the call of old business, Senators Willard Woods and Daniel Sklar are in the process of drawing up a new Constitution. Under this new constitution, there would be the formation of a new "Student Administration Board," and currently working on are a doing away with the old judicial reception to honor senators, the branch. This board, comprised of new freshman class and other students and faculty alike, would hear grievances lodged by the same.

Under the call of new business, Susan Tyler was elected to serve as the new senate secretary. Also, such topics as petitioning the cut of the LSUS route from the SporTran system and activities planning for the Fall Out festival were discussed. Senator Brian Harrison was elected to plan a frisbee throwing contest for the event.

Other projects the senate is currently working on are a reception to honor senators, the new freshman class and other student organizations.

Other projects the senate is currently working on are a reception to honor senators, the new freshman class and other student organizations. They will be discussed during the Sept. 21 SGA meeting.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-1

ACROSS

- 1 Neutered
- 7 Hunting expedition
- 13 Elaborately decorated
- 14 Shaded walk
- 16 Handyman (hyph.)
- 19 New Zealand muttonbird
- 20 Katmandu's country
- 21 These: Sp.
- 22 Chemical substance
- 24 Put in fresh soil
- 26 Satisfy completely
- 27 Dishwasher cycle
- 29 Coolidge's VP
- 31 Part of MPH
- 32 Type of fisherman
- 34 Most piquant
- 36 Make — in (tear)
- 38 Map abbreviations
- 39 Military rifles
- 43 Used sodium chloride
- 47 American Indian
- 48 — on (urged)
- 50 Irish county
- 51 Horse disease
- 53 Frightful giants

- 55 Playwright O'Casey
- 56 Like an old woman
- 58 "Oh my gosh!"
- 60 — rule
- 61 Janitor (2 wds.)
- 64 Scholarly
- 65 Bullfighter
- 66 Open or Street
- 67 High suit

DOWN

- 1 Brief stay
- 2 Rolling grassland
- 3 Antiquated
- 4 Wild ox of Asia
- 5 Prep school near London
- 6 Postpone
- 7 More yellow or sickly looking
- 8 Height abbreviation
- 9 Taxi passenger
- 10 Collect together
- 11 Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
- 12 Forms thoughts
- 15 State positively
- 17 Imitated

- 18 South American capital (2 wds.)
- 23 "Take — at it"
- 25 LSAT and GMAT
- 28 Weird
- 30 Porterhouse, e.g.
- 33 Starr of music
- 35 Man and Capri
- 37 Famous vocalist (2 wds.)
- 39 Volume
- 40 Those who make amends for
- 41 Attendants to an important person
- 42 Fine line on some letters
- 44 Gave medical care to
- 45 Expungement
- 46 Energetic, hard-working people
- 49 D.E. Indies measure
- 52 Pungs
- 54 Cults
- 57 Assam silkworm
- 59 Organ part
- 62 Bank equipment (abbr.)
- 63 — pro nobis

Solution on page 8

News Briefs

Veterans

Delta Omicron Mu will meet on Sept. 21 in the Captain's Room of the University Center. All veterans are invited to attend.

Drama Club

Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace," a Drama Club fall production, will be held Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. in the UC theater following a Drama Club meeting in the UC Webster Room at 2 p.m. No experience is necessary.

Who's Who

Any junior, senior, or graduate student who has a good academic record, has been involved in extracurricular activities and has participated in service projects may be eligible for special recognition. Nominations for Who's Who may be submitted to the Student Affairs office in the Science Building, Rm. 114. Vita sheets may be picked up in any deans' office, the Office of Admissions and Records and in the Student Affairs office. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 21.

Speaker

Dr. L.G. Grauke, from the LSU Pecan Station, will be speaker at a Biology Club program Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Fellowships

ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards are offering \$5,000 grants for graduate study in aerospace-related science or engineering fields. The grants are available to 30 qualified women for the 1984-85 academic year. For more information contact Ed Chase, student financial aid director, in BH 148A.

Therapy sessions

The Communication Center at LSUS has scheduled evaluations on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. for evaluation and therapy sessions for children and adults with speech disorders. No fee is involved. Those interested may call Dr. Ann Torrains at 797-5080 for an evaluation appointment.

New psych professor seeks new knowledge

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

He's been around — maybe not as far as geography is concerned — but definitely around.

At the age of 32 Dr. Rick Short has worked with short-term psychiatric patients, long-term psychiatric patients, emotionally disturbed patients, practiced privately as a therapist, worked as a research assistant, and also as an assistant professor of psychology at LSUS.

"I love being around new knowledge," Short said vigorously as he lounged comfortably in his office chair. "I wanted to be close to the developing of new knowledge and the sharing in that knowledge." And what better place than LSUS — "a growing institution," as Short called it.

Quite a change from his previous lifestyle in North Carolina where he worked with "100 violent, angry adolescents," he said. "They are victims of abuse and almost exclusively lower class kids." These delinquents included arsonists, rapists, murderers, and others, who were hard to treat but improved slowly in very small steps. "I control contingency," Short said. "Controlling contingency can control behavior."

Short found this to be true during his experience with the emotionally disturbed. Working in a tightly structured classroom program for crisis kids with students referred by teachers, Short studied emotionally disturbed children from kindergarten through high school. His program consisted mainly of rewarding a student for good behavior and reprimanding a student for bad behavior.

With this background in helping difficult adolescents, Short is relieved to finally work with self-motivated, interested,

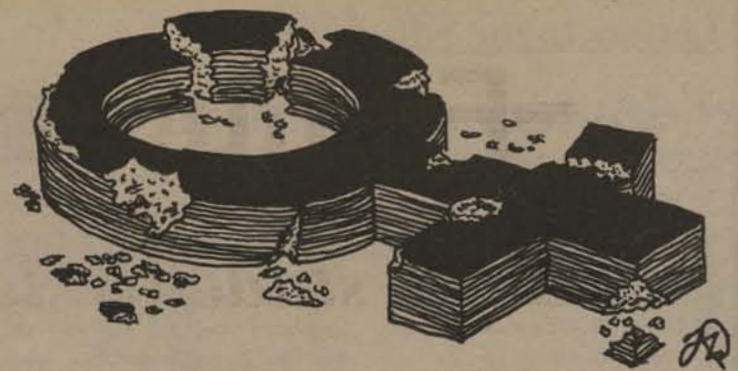
committed students. "It's very different," he says. "I feel a little bit out of my element. I thought I was pretty versed in my field, but when it comes to teaching somebody else, it's surprising to find out how much you really know." And even though he spends hours preparing himself for class, he is enjoying this first year of teaching.

His first day of teaching was a different story. Just like the typical first day on the job, Short was nervous so he refrained from drinking his usual copious amounts of coffee. "That first class, I didn't think I was gonna make it," he reflects. "I was met with stony silence. There wasn't any interaction — that made me more nervous." So, to break the tension between student and teacher, Short attempted the joke approach. Nobody laughed. "I avoid jokes like the plague in class," he said humbly.

Short loves receiving feedback from the class. If challenged, Short simply acknowledges than an opposing argument may be true or admits that he may not know. Psychology is "a matter of accumulating knowledge," he says.

Short first became interested in psychology as an undergraduate at Southwestern Texas State University, where he intended to study math. In order to finance his education, he worked at a psychiatric facility and found psychiatric patients fascinating. "It was an interesting job," he says, "much more interesting than math."

Because of this job, Short discovered the excitement of learning, helping others, and teaching in the field of psychology.



Family Violence Program: battered women's refuge

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

The two-flight stairwell is cold and foreboding. The massive door at the top stands grimly leading into a hall, barren and desolate. The rooms are numbered in a series and confining.

This refuge is the YWCA Family Violence Program, a confidential program for battered women and children. The only criteria for being accepted into the program, according to Director Donna Spearman, is that the person is "being abused," either emotionally or physically. "They are in a crisis situation," said Spearman, "and have very few resources." So, they come here.

But the hardest part for the woman is taking the step to seek help. Over 500 calls are received monthly by volunteers, eight staff members and four resident aids, all who man the phones 24 hours a day. Many women feel that they have provoked the abuser into beating them so the abused usually feels at fault. They feel that by keeping the man happy, they can keep the tension from building and change his behavior. With free counseling, legal aid, and room and board, the program helps women to see that "it is the batterer who has the problem," said Spearman.

Residents are allowed to stay no longer than 30 days so that the 10 to 20 abused on the waiting list may seek help. Although the FVP is funded by the Health and Human Resources and the United Way Agency, the program still lacks needed funding. LSUS' Psychology Club is raising money for the program by sponsoring a dance on Sept. 18 to be held on Cross Lake. Music will be provided by a local band, A Train.

The women seeking help from the FVP range from the ages of 15 to 86 with a majority between 26 and 35 years. One child almost always accompanies the mother to the shelter, said Spearman.

Statistics show that one in every four women are abused during their marriage. The program treated over 200 women and 200 children last year, while approximately 6,000 women died from beatings last year.

Extremely harsh beatings may have a lasting effect on a woman not only emotionally but also physically. "Most have not been just beaten but have had physical problems as a result of a beating," Spearman said.

"Here," she adds, "they're just battered women." They live together and learn together, working toward a common goal and fighting a common enemy.

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-Features-

Black students learn and grow at LSUS

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Black administrators and leading black students are proud of their contributions to LSUS, finding it a proving ground for social and personal awareness. Young blacks, free from the sanctions impressed upon their fathers, are expanding their lifestyles, their career goals and their culture.

"There is prejudice everywhere," Willard Woods, vice-president of the Sigma Squires, said. "There is prejudice at LSUS, but it's not blatant. It doesn't carry over into discriminatory practices, either among the students or the administration."

Jessie Stokes, president of the Squires, said that in his social interactions he has found no racial prejudice. "In my experience I've never encountered a situation in which I was judged by my skin color. In some schools you might find traits of prejudice, but I don't believe I've found them at LSUS."

Minority Relations Coordinator Rosalind Baylor works closely with many black students. Her role as minority recruiter for LSUS gives her an opportunity to share in the successes of the black students

she draws to the university. "As I look through the spectrum of students majoring in various areas, I see minorities represented across the board," she said. Socially, the fact that more minorities now attend LSUS suggests that there is more interaction, "but it's still developmental," she said.

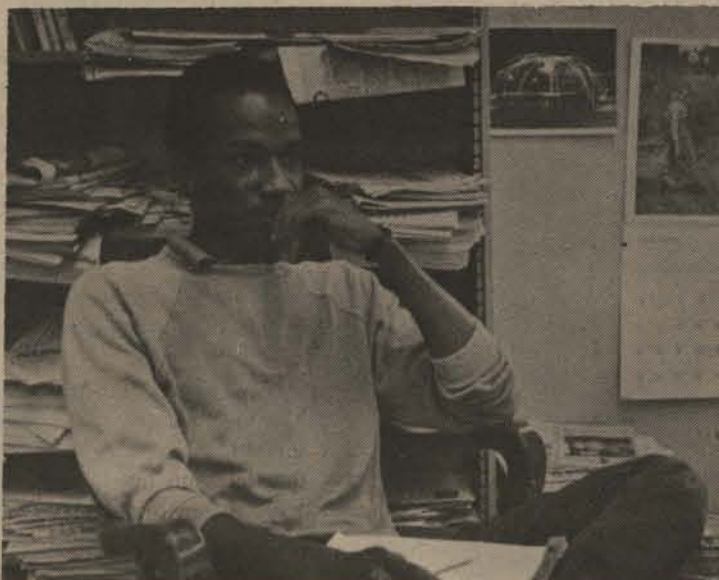
Seven percent of the undergraduate students and 13 percent of the graduates at LSUS are black.

Baylor cited several events on campus in which blacks have played an integral part. "Afro-American Heritage Month was the first celebration of its kind at LSUS to my knowledge."

Held during the month of February in the spring semester of this year, the event featured speeches by black LSUS alumni and exhibits by local artists.

George Sylvie, assistant city editor for the Journal, Collier Mickle, president of the LSUS alumni association, and Latonya Turner Riley, news reporter for Channel 12, were among those present.

"I feel that Black History Month represented the kind of



Willard Woods, vice president of the Sigma Squires — a new social fraternity on campus — discusses racial issues at LSUS.

Photo by Jim Davison

interest that black students are expressing," Baylor said.

Moa Afrika, a black student organization mentioned by

Baylor, is responsible for many

academic contributions. "Moa Afrika is interested in the exchange of concerns of black students, but not exclusively. There have been many whites enrolled in their ranks," she said.

Baylor said she believed that there is a need to interest all students into going to college. She remarked that high school students who don't plan on attending college still should take courses which would prepare them for college. "This is a national problem particular to no

race. It is a problem of the majority culture," she said.

Stokes too said he believes in the importance of education. "The majority of black high school students are finishing school. Today there's no possible way for someone to survive without at least a high school education," he said.

Woods said that many blacks fall back on their color in order to escape responsibility. "A lot of times minorities make that excuse. Most of the problems are internal — within the minority group."

But Stokes said that there is a trend among blacks to succeed. "The only way to overcome that (apathy) is to try to do the best you can in everything you do.

Then you have the right to say, 'I've done my best.'"

News Briefs Calendar

Sept. 17

Weekend warmup and Punt, Pass & Kick, 9-12 p.m., Intramural Fields

Sept. 22

UCPC Movie "Das Boot," 7:30 p.m., \$1 admission

Sept. 23

UCPC Movie "Das Boot," free 1 p.m. matinee, 7:30 p.m., \$1 admission

Psych Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday, Sept. 21 in BE 346 at 1 p.m. All members should attend.

U.P.S.

United Parcel Service will be on campus to interview students on Sept. 19 in sessions at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Interested students may sign up in the Placement Office in BH 138.

Scholarships

Students interested in the 1983 Rhodes Scholarship may obtain application forms and additional information from Glen Bollman, LSUS institutional representative for the Rhodes Scholarship Trust Fund, at BH 237, or call 797-5296.

Reunion

The public is invited to the LSUS Foreign Study Reunion Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the UC Plantation Room. Those interested in next year's program — a Greek cruise, a week in Athens, a week in Venice and - or three weeks in London — should contact Marilyn Gibson, director of foreign study.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet this year on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Dates are Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 15, Feb. 14, March 13 and April 10. Meeting notices will be posted. Office administration and business education majors are invited to attend.

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—Reviews—

‘Hoser’ flick a must

By EDDY EDDINS

Good day and welcome to the movie review section of our newspaper. This week's movie is "Strange Brew," from MGM

Productions. Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert from "At The Movies" hated this film, that alone should tell you to go see it. "Strange Brew," starring Bob (Dave Thomas) and Doug (Rick Moranis) McKenzie in their first movie, has a little bit of something for everyone. From humor to romance, evil villains to fair maidens, and "Star Wars" to ice hockey... this movie has it all.

The action begins with our dynamic duo trying to con the Elsinore breweries out of a case of free beer. Somehow they manage to land jobs there, and that's where trouble begins.

This evil Brewmeister Smith wants to control the world. Being in charge of Elsinore breweries, he starts to lace the beer destined for Oktoberfest with a mind-control drug. Sounds pretty weird, eh? Wait, there's more.

Bob and Doug unknowingly stumble onto his evil doings, go on trial for kidnapping, get committed to an asylum and save the world (in that order). The humor of it all is that they don't have the slightest idea what they are doing. They're just along for the ride.

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of this film is Moranis' and Thomas' unique brand of humor. This is no-nonsense, good clean fun. If it weren't for two slightly off-color scenes, I might have even let my parents go see it.

In their roles, Moranis and Thomas are naturals. They play their characters so well, you begin thinking that they are the characters.

I would recommend "Strange Brew" to anyone looking for a good time. No! Not that kind of a "good time," I mean a good movie without any foul language, nudity or excessive violence.

"Then why go see it?" you ask. I haven't quite figured that one out yet. All in all, "Strange Brew" is a beauty. So grab a friend (better make sure she's a good friend before you grab her), pop open a couple of cold ones and go see "Strange Brew."

And if you hosers don't like

my review, stick around after the credits roll by. Bob and Doug do their own review then. They liked it too!



"Innocent Man" reminiscent of '50 s

By LYNNE WEAVER

It's 1955. You're sitting in the local hamburger drive-in and the juke box is playing the latest in rock-n-roll. You are sipping on a soda pop and the whole gang is sitting around gossiping about who said what to whom.

The latest in rock-n-roll happens to be a selection from Billy Joel's album "An Innocent Man."

Yes, Billy Joel is a contemporary artist and "An Innocent Man" is his latest album. But after listening to it, you will believe you have taken a giant step 20 years into the past.

Joel combines the 50's be-bop with the current rock-a-billy sounds to create an album that is refreshing, yet familiar.



Many songs on this album are potential hits. "For the Longest Time" and "This Night" combine four-part harmonies and modern ideas to arrest the listeners' attention. The distinct sound of the saxophone blends with the background to bring its sound up to date.

The last cut on the album, "Keeping the Faith," sums up the theme of the entire album in its lyrics: "ain't it wonderful to be alive when the rock-n-roll plays."

All of the cuts are originals, but they remind one of something that Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons might have released.

"An Innocent Man" has something to offer everyone. It is enjoyable, and its laid-back style attracts both the young and old. Joel fans will certainly not be disappointed in his latest effort.



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3 LSUS profs spend summer in intensive humanities studies

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Three LSUS professors received 1983 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar Grants sending them to two sites for intensive study this past summer.

The NEH program, designed to allow college teachers the opportunity to increase their knowledge on the subjects they teach, awarded Dr. Robert Colbert, associate professor of English, Dr. Fred Hawley, associate professor of criminal justice, and Dr. Kerr Thompson, associate professor of Spanish, the seminar grants of \$2,700 for eight weeks of study.

Colbert, who studied Southern literature, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this summer. Meeting with seminar professors two to three times weekly, Colbert viewed his experience as "helping people broaden and deepen their knowledge." Each teacher was required to write an individual project concerning their field of study. Colbert concentrated on Barry Hannah, a contemporary writer and author of "Airships."

Hawley also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, at which he studied Southern culture. Hawley was

Griswold to speak at colloquium

Nancy Griswold, a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of LSUS with a major in English and a 1983 graduate of Baylor Law School, will present the first Liberal Arts Colloquium of the fall semester. Griswold will speak on "Preparing for Success in Law School." The colloquium is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center.

While at Baylor, Griswold was the recipient of the Governor and Vera Fay Daniels scholarship. She participated in two Moot Court sessions and published an article on labor law in the Baylor Law Review. She completed her law degree in 27 months. Griswold will join a Dallas law firm later this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Griswold, she is a graduate of First Baptist High School.

All students, particularly those planning to attend law school, are urged to attend the colloquium.

impressed by the university's 10-story library, which was helpful in writing his project dealing with the propaganda involved with violence in the South. Although the South is not leading in violence, Hawley said, it is leading in homicide. Hawley is writing a book containing a collection of essays on Southern violence. As for his visit to North Carolina over the summer, Hawley emphasized one point — "it was hotter than blazes!"

Thompson enjoyed his study of Spanish literature at Cornell University. Tracing self-reflexive novels from "Don Quixote" in 1607 to the present, Thompson dealt with "The Golden Girl" by contemporary novelist Juan Marse'. Thompson summarized his eight week experience by saying, "It was a chance to concentrate on a area of study and make a direct contribution to my teaching."

Scholarships available

By CHERYL DUBOIS

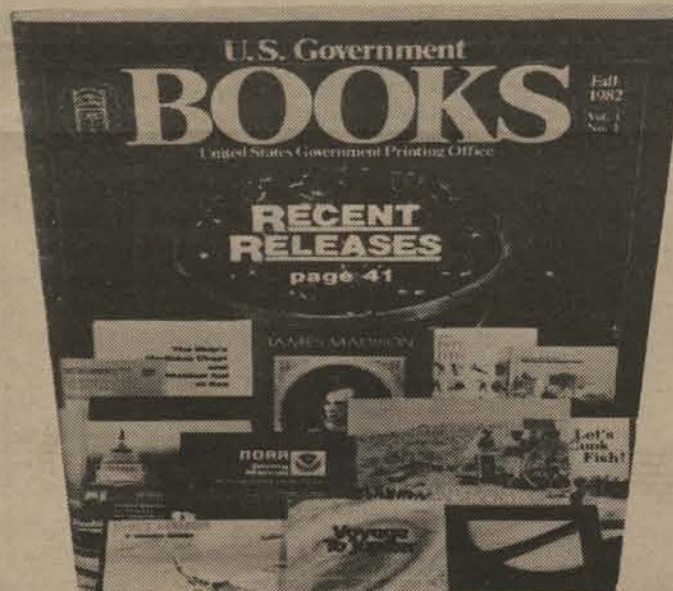
Any freshman who made at least a 23 composite score on the ACT and maintained a "B" average or better in high school is eligible for the LSUS scholarship. Students interested should see Edgar L. Chase, director of student financial aid.

In addition, upperclassmen who have completed at least 30

hours and maintained a 3.0 average or better at LSUS are eligible for the LSUS scholarship. If an upperclassman attended another college, an overall average of 3.0 is required.

The T. H. Harris scholarship is also being offered to students. Eligible students are those who graduated from a Louisiana high school with a "B" average or better and have maintained a "B" average or better in college.

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By BRIAN McNICOLL

Much of the defense the Tigers did manage has the work of Shreveporter Lifford Hobley.

As far as baseball goes, Los Angeles took a giant step toward winning the NL West Tuesday night when the Dodgers beat Houston, 5-1, behind a strong Jerry Reuss, and Cincinnati's Mario Soto blanked Atlanta, 6-0. No matter what the Brave broadcast crew would have you believe, that just is not the same team without Bob Horner in the lineup. Jerry Royster and Randy

HOWEVER, SCORING IS A LITTLE ON THE DIFFICULT SIDE!

COREC INNERTUBE WATER POLO - REGISTRATION SEPT. 21 - OCT 6 - VISION BEGINS OCT. 11 AT THE POOL.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, who has won four divisional championships in the last seven years, sees it just the

When I was in Washington in May, the Orioles were taking a beating in the Post for lacking

Chicago is, of course, the toast of an unbelievably feeble division, the Al Waste.

By BRIAN McNICOLL

It won't be as bad as all that, though. Deputed Testamony and Desert Wine are in fine shape, and Explosive Wagon turned in a dynamite workout Tuesday. The amount of cancellations in the race over the past few years may

A few notes on the LSU-Florida State game last Saturday. While it is true the Tigers were attempting to contain one of the most explosive offenses in the country, it is equally true that they never once neutralized the Seminoles' offensive line. All those great backs and offensive linemen can't help you if your team cannot get its hands on the ball.

Football begins Saturday

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Football, LSUS' biggest fall intramural sport, begins its season Saturday with a weekend warm-up.

The warm-up has become customary at the beginning of all team sport seasons in the LSUS intramural program as a way for teams to iron out preseason kinks. Also coming up on the intramural schedule Saturday is the punt, pass and kick competition in which students pile up points with distance and accuracy in the three competitions. It is modeled on a program developed by Ford Motor Co. for the NFL several years ago.


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